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THE REPUBLICAN NATIONAL CONVENTION.

A National Convention of the Republican party will meet at Chicago, Wednesday, the 28th day of June next, for the nomination of candidates to be supported for President and Vice President at the next election.

Republicans, and all who will co-operate with them in supporting the nominees of the party, are invited to choose two delegates from each Congressional District, four at large from each State, two from each Territory, and two from the District of Columbia, to represent them in the Convention.

J. D. CAMERON, Chairman.
THOMAS B. KEOUGH, Secretary.

REPUBLICAN STATE CONVENTION.

ROOMS OF THE
REPUBLICAN STATE COMMITTEE,
MILWAUKEE, February 12, 1880

A State Convention of delegates representing the Republican party of Wisconsin, and of all who will co-operate with them in supporting the nominees of the party, is hereby called to meet at the Capitol in Madison, at twelve o'clock M., on Wednesday, May 28th, 1880, for the purpose of placing in nomination an electoral ticket of ten electors to be supported by the party at the next Presidential election, and also to select twenty delegates, (two from each Congressional district and four from the State at large), to represent the Republican party of Wisconsin in the National Convention, which is called to meet at Chicago on the 28th day of June, A. D. 1880, and to transact such other business as may be deemed necessary.

Each Senate and Assembly District is entitled to two delegates in the Convention.

R. H. BAKER, Chairman,
CHAS. LUTHER,
G. W. CARLISLE,
J. H. KEYSER,
J. L. KAY,
P. L. SPONNER, JR.,
J. H. WAGNER,
E. BOWEN,
J. R. BRIDGEMAN,
L. F. FRISBY,

State Central Committee.

The firm of Doe & Hyzer have a corner on the city attorneyship.

The Democratic newspapers will not yet venture to give expressions of hope. It would be a blunder if they did.

The public debt was decreased during the month of March nearly fifteen millions of dollars. This is the greatest reduction in one month that has taken place for years.

The speculations concerning the strength of the Republican candidates for the Presidency, show how unreliable and how widely different are the opinions of those who are in the front rank of politicians, and who profess to be political prophets.

The Cameron men calculate Grant will receive over 400 votes on the first ballot, and the Blaine supporters make out that the Senator from Maine will receive 350 on the first ballot. The fact is, the leaders know no more about it than any man of ordinary intelligence, and all these forecastings are altogether unreliable.

The Chicago Journal thinks the death of Miss Goodell and of Miss Hallett suggests the query whether women are able to endure the hard usage and severe mental application incidental to a legal professional career. These things do not contribute to the death of Miss Goodell. The cause of her death was far removed from them, but very likely they did bring the young and accomplished Miss Hallett to an untimely grave. The female lawyers in this country seem to endure the work first rate, and it cannot be called severe than that incident to the study and practice of medicine.

A man recently died in Maine who had attained the age of one hundred and two years. His life was a singular one and was marked by vigorous health and extreme conservatism. Up to the very last he was able to take care of himself, and up to a few weeks before he died he shaved himself, and last year he had his own corn and chopped his own wood. He showed his activity of body and mind to the extent of knocking a man down a short time ago for suggesting that he ought to have a guardian appointed, and to clap the climax when the man brought suit for assault and battery, the old man defended himself, refusing to employ any counsel. He had never been out of the town in which he was born in 1777, except on one occasion when he followed a horse-thief to New Hampshire. He had never been on a railway train, and had never received or sent a telegraphic message. It is said he never tasted liquor except on Washington's birthday and the Fourth of July, and never took a dose of medicine until he was past one hundred years old. In politics he was a Democrat, but never held office.

WHAT CAN THE DEMOCRATS HOPE FOR?

The Democratic party is in a bad way. It not only has no public confidence to lean upon, but it is destitute of harmony in its own ranks. The more the party tries to do something to get a little stock of confidence, the more blunders it makes, and every time an attempt is made to harmonize, the wider becomes the division and more glaring the discord. It has good many difficulties to contend with, and the Democrats are beginning to see that they are not so easily set aside. They can not forget the time they held an extra session of Congress, when they threatened to starve the government, to whip the Executive, and to wipe out all election laws. They know the people remember these facts, and they are charged to the account of the Democratic party. The attempted burglary in Maine, and the seat-stealing now going on in Congress, are not calculated to honor the Democracy, nor inspire it with hope.

But there are other circumstances which in effect, are just as grave as these, that tend to place the Democrats in a hopeless condition. They have not only no hopes

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with the bad reputation of the party, but they are lacerated by the quarrels which are going on swimmingly among the leaders. They may as well try to harmonize, as to wipe out the record of the party, and that is one of the impossibilities. On the one hand, in the State of New York, there is the Tammany Hall faction, and the Tilden faction. There is a personal hatred between Samuel J. Tilden and John Kelly which can never be settled. If Tilden should be nominated at Cincinnati, he will lose New York, and if he does not get it, he will see that the State will not be given to the Democrats. Then, again, the South is bitterly opposed to Mr. Tilden. Should he carry off the nomination, we have it from Southern papers, that he will not carry all the Southern States, that Mississippi, North Carolina, and Virginia, will throw their votes against him.

But this is not all. There has not yet been mentioned the name of a Democratic candidate who will be acceptable to the party in all sections of the country. This shows that the work of "harmonizing" is not a prosperous business with the Democrats. The party is made up of that peculiar element which does not harmonize. It lacks the intelligence and the higher motives, which characterize the great mass of the Republican party. Politically its ambition is to dominate in the government, and to kill off each other. This is the nature of the fight in New York, and the same spirit to a greater or less extent, exists in the party in other States. These are the reasons why the Democrats can not hope for success in November. The leaders of the party and the editors of its prominent journals are wise enough to know that these insurmountable difficulties exist, and for that reason they do not attempt to inspire the party with false hope.

It is not at all probable that the Democratic National Convention will show any more of the spirit of harmony than the Democracy of New York. Its fate appears to be sealed, and the Chicago Convention has the power to make the utter defeat of the Democratic party absolutely certain.

GRANT IN THE SOUTH.

It will doubtless puzzle a great many persons to clearly understand the motives which led the people of New Orleans to give General Grant so magnificent and hearty a reception as was tendered him in that city on Wednesday. The outpouring of the people was greater than had ever been known in that city, not excepting the days when the Mardi Gras festivities were in all their glory. No public man was ever so grandly welcomed in the Crescent City as was this strange, silent man, whom kings and queens, emperors and statesmen, as well as the common people, delight to honor. That the man who above all others, was conspicuous in putting down the rebellion, should go into the very heart of the South, and create such enthusiasm and draw out such sentiments toward him as were uttered by ex-confederates in high standing, is one of the surprising things of the time. And yet when we take two facts into account, it ceases to be a wonder that General Grant was received by the city of New Orleans with deafening cheers, applauses of welcome, and the booming of the cannon.

Whatever the North may think of the Southern people politically, it is a bold fact, that in all the world there is not a more social people than those in the South. As a general rule, separate them from politics, and their kindness is almost matchless and their hospitality unbounded. They have will and ambition, and whether there was a selfish motive or not in the manner in which they received General Grant, which did not propose to be out-done by their Northern friends. But we judge the spirit which moved the citizens of New Orleans to give Grant so hearty a welcome, was not one of selfishness neither was it born of questionable ambition. General Grant just now is the most conspicuous individual in the world. Within the past two years he has been honored more than any other man who ever lived. The citizens of New Orleans understand this; and further they understand that his fame and character entitle him to the confidence and the profoundest respect of the people irrespective of the locality in which they live.

Again, General Grant has a most kindly feeling for the South, and the sentiment he expressed in New Orleans are the sentiments he has expressed in all other parts of the country. His words of kindness and encouragement have cheered the people of the South, and they are now giving expression of their feeling toward him by such demonstration as have been seen at Galveston and New Orleans. General Grant can not, in the strict sense of the word, be considered a party man, and this is one reason why the Southern people, who are intensely Democratic, have tendered him such a hearty welcome.

All this may seem strange to many—why a prominent Republican, and acknowledged candidate for the Presidency, should create such enthusiasm and draw at such popular expressions of good will in the hot bed of radical Democracy. But he does it, and the people of the South, whatever we may think of them politically, are not slow in discovering the strong points in General Grant's character.

FIRE-DAMP EXPLOSION.

Mons. Belgium, April 1.—An explosion of fire-damp occurred yesterday in the colliery at Anderlecht. The number of lives lost is unknown, but twenty corpses have already been recovered. There were 150 persons in the pit at the time of the disaster.

STEALING MINNESOTA.

That Is Intended by Unseating Congressman Washburn, of Minnesota.

Majority of the Committee on Elections Will Report the Seat Vacant.

How the Plot Effect the Presidential Election if Thrown Into the House.

New Plan for Granting Aid to Railroads.

Action of the House Committee on Pacific Railroads.

Report of the Commerce Committee on the River and Harbor Bill.

The Reservoir System of the Western Rivers is Deferred.

Further Particulars Relating to the Negro Exodus.

Terrible Fire-Damp Explosion in Belgium.

One Hundred and Fifty Persons Supposed to Have Been Killed.

Further Important Victories Gained by the English Liberals and Prospect of More.

Condemnation by the Nation of the Policy of the Beaconsfield Ministry.

Some Significant Comments of the London Press Upon the Present Situation.

STEAL A STATE.

Washburn-Donnelly Case Disposed of by the Committee on Elections.

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 1.—The House Committee on Elections to-day decided to turn out Washburn, of Minnesota. Weaver (Greenbacker), from Iowa, decided the question, and what his motives were are unknown, because he does not believe in the truth of Donnelly's assertions, nor does he approve of the method by which Washburn's 3,000 majority was disposed of. It is supposed that he was actuated by some personal motive. The committee also decided that Donnelly was not entitled to the seat, and here remains a nice question which, so far, the Democrats have not been able to explain. It was Washburn was not elected, surely Donnelly was, for the sub-committee, by its ingenious mathematical processes, made out a majority of over 200 for Donnelly, and yet their fellow Democrats decline to accept it. The solution of the mystery is very simple and it may safely be predicted that this case will not be brought up in the House until next session of Congress. The Presidential election will intervene, and it then will be known whether or not it is necessary to rob the republicans of the vote of Minnesota in case the election is thrown into the House. If it becomes necessary, Washburn will be turned out, and the State of Minnesota, having then one Democrat and one Republican member, will not be vacated until it is too late for Republicans to fill it again by another election. Donnelly will not be seated, because Mr. Tilden has no confidence in him. Tilden knows, as Springer his agent, does, that Donnelly's vote cannot be depended upon under any circumstances on any proposition, and to seat Donnelly would be as bad as keeping Washburn, and more expensive; hence Donnelly has been playing the cat and monkey, Springer has been using his paw to push the chestnuts out of the fire. Donnelly is very indignant at the action of the committee in refusing to seat him, and the atmosphere in which he has moved has smelted strongly of bromine, this afternoon. He charges Springer and Palmer with bad faith, and threatens to expose their treachery, but he will do nothing of the kind until he gets the liberal sum that is usually appropriated for disappointed contestants. Speaker, Democrat, voted with the Republicans against unseating Washburn, and Clark, of New Jersey, was paired with Springer on the motion to seat Donnelly. Springer, Pfister, and Spear voted in the negative with the Republicans.

WASHINGTON, April 1.—The House Committee on elections took final action to-day upon the contested election case of Donnelly vs. Washburn (Third District of Minnesota). First a vote was taken upon Representative Manning's resolution, declaring that Washburn was not entitled to his seat in the Forty-sixth Congress. Upon this proposition the yeas were: Representatives Weaver, Pfister, Sawyer, Armfield, Colerick, and Manning, 6. Nays, Overton, Field, Calkins, Keifer, and Spear, 5. Representative Springer was paired with Representative Manning, and Representative Baltzover with Representative Camp. A vote was then taken upon the resolution declaring Donnelly not entitled to a seat in the Forty-sixth Congress, and upon this proposition the yeas were: Representatives Overton, Field, Calkins, Keifer, Pfister, Spear, Springer, and Weaver—8. Nays, Representatives Sawyer, Armfield, Colerick, and Manning—4. Baltzover was paired with Camp and Clark was absent, not having paired. Manning was instructed to prepare a report, setting forth the action of the committee to be presented at their next meeting, on Tuesday. Keifer was given permission to prepare a minority report. The majority report will declare the seat vacant and recommend the matter be remanded to the people of the district for a new election.

NEW DEPARTURE.

In the Way of Granting Government Aid to Railroads.

WASHINGTON, April 1.—The bill entitled "An act to complete the Pacific railway system and for other purposes," reported to the House to-day by Chalmers, proposes a radical departure from all former methods of railroad legislation, and aims to complete the roads mentioned and aid other projects of public improvement without entailing any tax upon the people or involving the government by indorsement of railroad bonds. It proposes to restore to the government 100,000,000 acres of public land heretofore granted to the Southern Pacific, Northern Pacific, and Atlantic and Pacific railways, and from their sale, at an average of \$2 per acre, to realize \$200,000,000, to be constituted a public improvement fund, from which loans are to be made to these railroads upon certain prescribed conditions. Provision is made not to interfere with homestead entry and at the same time to deal with justice and equity with those companies who least their legal claims to their land grants during the great financial crisis. The committee concluded the lengthy report on the subject by expressing the belief that the Texas Pacific Road will accept the provisions of the act.

LAND GRANTS.

Action of the House Committee on Pacific Railroad Grants.

WASHINGTON, April 1.—The House Committee on Pacific Railroads have taken action that may or may not be of significance in connection with the efforts to secure an extension of time for completing the Northern Pacific and Texas Pacific Railroads. They have adopted a resolution that the land grant of the New Orleans, Baton Rouge and Vicksburg Railroad be declared forfeited, and that the lands be opened for settlement. The condition of this road, and the action of the committee, is not at all similar to the Northern and the Texas Pacific, because, in both the latter cases, the companies have, in good faith, and with the best of their ability, been endeavoring to comply with the conditions of their charters, while the Louisiana road has done nothing, but members of the committee, who are generally in favor of holding the roads to terms, claim that this is but the first step in a series, and that the committee will take similar action with reference to all grant roads whose terms have expired, but it is not believed that a majority of the committee will agree to the forfeiture of its grant by a road that has done all that is possible to comply with the law.

BEACONSFIELD'S DEFEAT.

Further Important Victories Gained by the English Liberals and Prospects of More.

LONDON, April 2.—The English elections of 1880 are assuredly an imposing demonstration of the people's will, and of the voice by which England speaks to the world. It is still too soon to prophesy results, but everything tends to show that a great Liberal victory will be won.

The News in its leader this morning, says:

"With daily increasing emphasis the country is declaring condemnation of Lord Beaconsfield's government, and its determination to effect it. The Conservative majority has ceased to exist."

The News urges all timid Liberals to strengthen it.

The Standard of this morning, in its leading editorial, declares that the results of yesterday's voting only served to increase the government's losses. The Conservative majority has well nigh disappeared, and the question is no longer whether the Ministry will be able to hold their own, but whether the Opposition will secure such a majority as will enable them to take office with reasonable prospect of carrying on the business of the country.

It is generally feared that these Liberal successes will mean a still-braver ministry, for it will depend upon radicalism for its existence. England will, for a brief moment, be represented by Bradlaugh, and Ireland by Parnell. But amid the conflicting rumors it is still impossible to foresee the end. The Liberal victory at Birmingham was unexpected. The Conservative triumph at Westminster would have been irrevocable if the Liberals had not considered that all the resources of the government, and especially of Mr. Smith, were thrown against them, and also that the jingo element had extraordinary force in London, the only Conservative metropolis in Europe. The Irish question has been settled (that your correspondent leaves to the readers of the Herald to decide), it is certain that whether the Liberals or Tories win, the Parnell trash is ended.

In the Liberal political clubs a majority of about ten is considered certain, and speculation is rife as to the responsibility of forming a coalition ministry.

The Irish question has been settled (that your correspondent leaves to the readers of the Herald to decide), it is certain that whether the Liberals or Tories win, the Parnell trash is ended.

The net Liberal gain of fifteen seats on the first day had already cast a momentary cloud on the ardor of even the warmest partisans of Lord Beaconsfield's government.

The Standard of yesterday said that "although the result could not be regarded as suggestive, the verdict of the borough constituencies was invested with some degree of interest and significance. The first engagement, on the whole, was somewhat adverse to the government. Her Majesty's ministry had not yet received a decisive vote of confidence. The attempt to enact a vote of emphatic censure had failed. The minor defeat of the Conservative candidates one day might be succeeded by victories on the next."

The Daily News exulted in "the great Liberal victory," and hastened to pronounce "the doom of Lord Beaconsfield's government."

The Times considered that the Conservatives would have to admit very grave discouragements. "The fortune of war," it said, "is shown in the strange changes, which we do not venture to explain upon any general principle."

The Telegraph said: "No such sweeping change is manifested as that which struck down a great party in 1874. The result cannot be predicted from one day's polling." In the afternoon the Pall Mall Gazette predicted the downfall of the government, and the Echo, which is ultra

Liberal, affirmed that the total number of votes cast thus far aggregated 345,565 Liberal and 231,370 Conservative.

RIVERS AND HARBORS.

The Appropriation Bill as Agreed to by the Commerce Committee.

WASHINGTON, April 1.—The sub-committee of the Committee on Commerce, which has been preparing the river and harbor appropriation bill, expect to complete their work to-night, and report the bill to the full committee to-morrow. Some of the largest works have been left unprovided for. The committee has been unable to agree upon any levee appropriations, and has left such cases to be acted upon by the full committee. The schedule that has been prepared will be revised by the full committee, but there will probably not be many changes of importance. The proposed reservoir system for the Upper Mississippi, Sault Ste. Marie River and Canal, and Fox and Wisconsin improvements, are among these left for future action. The lake harbors are very well provided for, and the shipping interest owe to the careful and patient attention of Congressman Townsend, of Cleveland, who has made it his particular business to look after, not only his own district, but the entire lake region, and his influence has been such that the lake commerce has prospered for many years past. The entire appropriations made by the bill amount to between \$6,000,000 and \$7,000,000.

THE EXONUS.

The Outlook for the Summer—Further Examination by the Senate Committee.

WASHINGTON, April 1.—To-night a colored exodus meeting was held in one of the rooms of the Corcoran Building, attended by representatives from nearly all of the Southern States. Mr. Langdale, of Indiana, was present. It seems that about 5,000 colored people have moved to Indiana, and the great majority of them are doing well. The purpose of the meeting to-night was to discuss the question generally. Representatives from the South are generally of the opinion that the exodus is yet in its infancy and that there will be quite a stampede northward this summer. Ohio is looked upon as a favorable location, and it is reported that all who have gone there have done well.

WASHINGTON, April 1.—The Senate Exodus Committee to-day examined James T. Asper, colored, of Alabama. Among the questions which contributed to the exodus in Alabama he mentioned poverty of the soil, want of school facilities, and local laws prejudicial to the interests of black children.

THANKS.

ATHENS, April 1.—King George has warmly thanked Charles Tuckerman, formerly United States Minister here, for the paper on the Greek frontier question, which he prepared some time ago for consideration of the mixed commission.

THE DOCTORS YIELDING.

Ever since Prof. Green wrote to the Medical Record advising physicians everywhere to use the Safe Kidney and Liver Cure in their practice, and giving a cure in their hands, the profession. They find nothing which is a substitute for it. R. Calkins, M. D., of Rochester, N. Y., says he would now prescribe it to all who are afflicted with serious kidney and liver diseases.

A Millionaire's Story.

Millionaire Borland landed in this country from Ireland when a boy, and worked on a farm up the Hudson for \$10 a month. In 1852 he went to San Francisco, and soon afterwards began work in mines for \$4 a day. Since that time he has made and lost fortunes. He is represented by the Daily Mining News as saying: In 1853 I bought 500 shares of Central for \$200,000. This mine was soon afterwards cut up and put into California; and the redistribution gave me 1,250 shares. I never paid an assessment on it, for none was called for, and in no time the stock went up to \$710 a share, when I sold. That paid pretty well. Let me see: I paid \$50,000, and sold for \$925,000. That left me a profit of \$875,000. That was one of my best speculations, but not quite as good as another one that I was in almost at the same time. I bought 500 shares of Consolidated Virginia for \$50 a share, and paid two assessments on it, which brought up the price to \$50 a share. This mine was also "cut up" just about the same time, and my 500 shares sprang out into 2,750 shares. I held this stock for two years, when it went up like a flash. I sold out in 1874 for \$750 a share. It cost me \$25,000 for my stock, and I sold it for \$2,062,500. That was pretty good interest on the money. One Saturday the stock was selling for \$350 a share, but I held on. The following Monday it was \$500. I told you it took a pretty strong hold to stand that. It was getting rich, not at the rate of a million a minute, as they say, but \$100,000 a day or so; but that was fast enough. Nobody ever knew anything about this till it was all over. I never told my wife and family any of my business affairs, and never kept any books. The only book that I kept was a pass book that I carried in my inside coat pocket, with a record of all bought and sold and the price. I never let any one see this, and never brought it out except sometimes on Sunday afternoons and when I was alone. My heavy losses in 1878 were on Silver Nevada and Union. I lost \$1,400,000, then inside of ten days—shook that much in depreciation in stock. The veins are not so wide as was expected."

A New Profession for a Smart Woman.

The New York Evening Post has discovered a new occupation of a most romantic nature in the metropolis. It is that of a little woman whose business it is to write notes for fashionable women whose indolence or lack of skill in penmanship or in the art of epistolary composition forbids them to write notes for themselves. She has many clients. Some of them engage her for specified hours of each day to write whatever notes there may be occasion to send, while others employ her only upon particular occasions when there is more writing than usual to be done. Her experience is vast and interesting. Sometimes she has to prepare answers to notes that she has herself written; on a few occasions, when invitations not yet received were known to be coming, she had to prepare answers to them at one house before writing them at the other, but being a discreet little body she keeps her own counsel in such cases, and does not reveal the nature of the re-

plices, already prepared, to the client whose violent cries they are meant to answer. The Post adds:

"This obscure worker knows how to turn sentences cleverly; she can say graceful things gracefully; she can write a note which sparkles all over with good humor and effects its purpose. This is her skill, her equipment, her capital in life. Of its kind it is as genuine as any. The things that she knows how to do are things that need to be done. There is as positive a need for her skill as for that of the plumber—if we may imagine a plumber who really has skill—and, however completely without recognition her business may be among trades and professions, it is as legitimate as any. There are women who cannot write the notes and letters required of them with satisfaction to themselves, and other women who can do so but dislike the occupation, and many of them are glad to pay for the service. The professional letter-writer has managed to discover this need, and to turn it to account in securing employment for herself."

A Starvation School in London.

The Rev. Mr. Cowley has a female inmate in a certain "Shepherds" Fold," which has just been discovered near London.

Miss Emily Scott, the proprietress of a boarding school for boys, was arrested for neglecting to provide for her maid, who, a 14-year-old girl, who was found in an emaciated condition and insensible from starvation. The medical officer who examined her asked to see the boarders.

With much reluctance Miss Scott exhibited seven starving boys—one of whom is likely to die. Miss Scott was in jail a week, and then was released on her own recognizance of \$250.

SAINT AUGUSTINE, July 30, 1870.

Messrs. Morgan & Allen, 50 John St, New York City:

Gentlemen—I consider it a duty I owe mankind to inform you of the benefit I have derived since last Sunday evening, when I took my first 40 drops of "Constitution Water," recommended by a friend, it having cured him of kidney trouble. I have suffered a great pain across the small of my back, so acute that it would awaken me out of a sound sleep, but, thanks to your medicine, I am now entirely well, and have not taken six doses in all. Your remedy is well worth \$10 per bottle, but the price, \$1, puts it within the reach of us all.

Yours truly,
ROBERT GATHCART,
70, West 19th St, New York City.
Ask your druggist for it.

The Peruvian Syrup.

Is an iron tonic, prepared expressly to supply the blood with its iron element. Being free from alcohol in any form, its energizing effects are not followed by corresponding reaction, but are permanent, infusing strength, vigor and new life into all parts of the system, and building up an iron constitution. It is an excellent substitute for wine or brandy where a stimulant is needed. Sold by all druggists. Sold in Janesville by Prentice & Evenson. mar3deedw

A CARD.

To all who are suffering from the errors and indiscretions of youth, nervous weakness, early decay, loss of manhood, &c., I will send a recipe that will cure you, FREE OF CHARGE. This great remedy was discovered by a missionary in South America. Send a self-addressed envelope to the Rev. Joseph T. Inman, Station D, New York City. jan1deedw

Mothers! Mothers!! Mothers!!!

Are you disturbed at night and broken of your rest by a sick child suffering and crying with the excruciating pain of cutting teeth? If so, go at once and get a bottle of MRS. WINSLOW'S SOOTHING SYRUP. It will relieve the poor little sufferer immediately—depend upon it; there is no mistake about it. There is not a mother on earth who has ever used it who will not tell you at once that it will regulate the bowels, and give rest to the mother, and relief and health to the child, operating like magic. It is perfectly safe to use in all cases, and pleasant to the taste, and is the prescription of one of the oldest and best female physicians and nurses in the United States. Sold everywhere. 25 cents a bottle.

MISCELLANEOUS.

Are now receiving their Spring Stock of Goods, at very low figures. We have just received a fine lot of

CHILDREN'S CARRIAGES!

Prices very Low.

Velocipedes, Rocking Horses, Express-Wagons, Doll Carriages, and Toy Carts. Will keep a full line of

Refrigerators & Ice Chests

the coming season. Dining Room and Kitchen Furniture, a great variety. All goods kept in a first class Furniture store can be found at our place next to Post Office. Call and see our goods and prices.

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CURES RHEUMATISM, CURES COUGHS AND COLDS, CURES BRUISES, CURES CUTS AND BRUISES, CURES BURNS, CUTS AND BRUISES, CURES SORE THROAT, CURES DYPHTHERIA, Cures Lame Back and Stiff Joints, Cures Lame Back and Stiff Joints, Cures Burns, Cuts and Bruises, Cures Burns, Cuts and Bruises, For Sale by Croft & Sherer, and A. J. Roberts.

To Justices of the Peace.

SHANKS & JUSTICE'S RETURN TO COUNTY BOARD, and convenient form. mar3deedw

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NOVELTIES

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We have this day added to stock the following new goods.

They have all been sampled and found choice goods: Boneless English Herrings, French Peas, French Mushrooms, Huckins' Soups, Mock Turtle, Ox Tail, Mullagatowney, Julienne & Beef, CURRIED OYSTERS, Bunker Hill Sweet Pickles, MARYLAND HARD Crabs, Russian Caviar, East India Chutney, German Fruits in Glass, Sardines in Tomato Sauce, Sardines in Salade Dressing, Sardines Boneless, East Indian Manioc, CRANBERRY SAUCE, very choice, PEA MEAL, BEAN MEAL, for Soups, "Dunbar's" Preserved Figs and Oranges, Dry Canton Ginger, New England CHAMPAGNE CIDER, Natural Selzer Water, Imported, PISTOLES, a French fruit, better than Prunelle for sauce, also a very choice lot of new French Prunes. We have also received another large invoice of the Cincinnati Hams and Bacon, Pearce's Sodas, Coffees and Teas, and other goods in anticipation of "Booming" Spring Trade.

49 West Milwaukee St.

J. A. DENNISTON.

aug29dwt

From a "Fool's Errand" by One of the Poets.

It was just at sundown, and Lilly Servosse was sitting on the porch at Warrington, watching the sunset glow, up to the stars. After a moment's scrutiny of the premises he seemed satisfied, and uttered the usual halloo which is customary for one to give who desires to communicate with the household in that country. Lilly rose and advanced to the steps.

"Here's a letter," said the horseman as he held an envelope up to the light, and as she came down the steps, threw it over the gate into the avenue, and wheeling his horse cantered easily away. Lilly picked up the letter. It was directed in a coarse, sprawling hand—

"COLONEL COMFORT SERVOSSE,

WARRINGTON."

In the lower left hand corner, in a more compact and business-like hand, was written the words, "Read at once." Lilly read the superscription carefully as she went up the broad avenue.

She went into the house and calling for a light, glanced once more at the envelope, and then broke the seal. It read as follows:—

"COLONEL SERVOSSE—A raid of K. K. has been ordered to intercept Judge Denton on his way home to-night. It is understood that he has telegraphed to you to accompany him home. Do not do it. If you can by any means give him warning, it is a big raid, and means business. The decree is, that he shall be tied, placed in the middle of the bridge across the river, the planks taken up on each side, so as to prevent a rescue, and the bridge set on fire. I send this warning for your sake. Do not trust the telegraph. I shall try to send this by a safe hand, but tremble lest it should be too late. I dare not sign my name, but subscribe myself your

UNKNOWN FRIEND."

The young girl stood for a moment paralyzed with horror at the danger which threatened her father. It did not once occur to doubt the warning she had received. She glanced at the timepiece upon the mantel. The hands pointed to 8 o'clock.

"Too late, too late!" she cried as she clasped her hands, and raised her eyes to heaven in prayerful agony. She saw that she could not reach her father in time to prevent their taking the train, and she knew it would be useless to telegraph afterward. It was evident that the wires were under the control of the Klan, and there was no probability that a message would be delivered, if sent in time to prevent a catastrophe.

"Oh, my dear, dear papa!" she cried, as she realized more fully the danger. "O God! can nothing be done to save him?"

Then a thought flashed upon her mind. She ran to the back porch, and called sharply but quietly.

"William! Oh, William!"

"William," said Lilly, as the stable boy appeared, "put my saddle on Young Lollard, and bring him round as quick as possible."

"Hot, Miss Lilly, you know dat boss—the servant began to expostulate.

"I know all about him, William. Don't wait to talk. Bring him out."

"All right, Miss Lilly," he replied with a bow and a scrape. But as he went toward the stable he soliloquized angrily. "Now, what for Miss Lilly want to ride dat pet tickler boss, you s'pose? Never did afore. Nobody but de kunnel eber on his back, an' he hab his hands full wid him sometimes. Dees farrer bred hosses jes' debblin, anyhow? Dar's dat Young Lollard, now, it's jes' 'bout all a man's life with ter rub him down and saddle him. Way can't she take de ole on? Here you Lollard, come outen dat!"

He threw open the door of the log stable where the horse had been kept, and as he spoke, and almost instantly, with a short, vicious whinny, a powerful dark-brown horse leaped into the moonlight, and with ears laid back upon his sinuous neck, white teeth bare, and thin, blood red nostrils distended, rushed toward the servant, who with a loud "Dar now! Look at him! Whoa! See de dam rassle!"

The horse rushed at the little stable-boy, and then stopped suddenly beside his keeper, and stretched out his head for the bit, quivering in every limb with that excess of vitality which only the thorough bred horse ever exhibits.

Before the horse was saddled, Lilly had donned her riding habit, and received her belt, as she frequently did when riding alone, swallowed a hasty supper, scrawled a short note to her mother on the envelope of the letter she had received—which she charged William at once to carry to her—and was ready to start on a night ride to Glenville.

The brawny groom with difficulty held the restless horse by the bit; but the slight girl, who stood upon the block with pale face and set teeth, gathered the reins into her hand, leaped restlessly into the saddle, found the stirrup, and said, "Let him go!" without a quiver in her voice. The man loosened his hold. The horse stood upright, and pawed the air for a moment with his feet, gave a few mighty leaps to make sure of his liberty, and then, stretching out his neck, he bounded forward in a race which required all the mettle of his endless line of noble sires.

As she was borne like an arrow down the avenue, and turned into the Glenville road, Lilly heard the whistle of the train as it left the depot at Warrington, and she knew that upon her cooiness and resolution alone depended the life of her father.

It was, perhaps, well for the accomplishment of her purpose, that, for some time after setting out on her perilous journey, Lilly Servosse had enough to do to maintain her seat, and guide and control her horse.

She had always made it a rule to visit his stall every day, so that, although she had never ridden him, she was familiar with her person and voice. It was well for her that this was the case, for as she dashed away with the speed of the wind, she felt how powerless she was to restrain him by means of the bit. Nor did she attempt it. Merely feeling his mouth, and keeping her eyes upon the road before him in order that no sudden start to right or left should take her by surprise, she coolly kept her seat and tried to soothe him by her voice.

With head outstretched, and sinuous neck stretched to its utmost, he flew over the ground in a wild, mad race with the evening wind, as it seemed.

The night was growing chilly by this time. As the wind struck her at the hill-top she remembered that she had thrown a hooded waterproof about her before starting. She stopped her horse, and, taking off her hat, gathered her long hair into a mass, and thrust it into the hood, which she drew over her head, and pressed her hat down on it. Then she gathered the reins, and they went on in that long, steady stride which marks the high bred horse when he gets thoroughly down to his work.

Once or twice she drew rein to determine which road to take. Sometimes her way lay through the forest, and she was startled by the cry of an owl; anon it was through the reedy bottom land, and the half-wild hogs, starting from their lairs, gave her an instant's fright. The moon cast strange shadows around her, but still she pushed on, with this only one thought in her mind, that her father's life was at stake, and she alone could save him.

She had written to her mother to go back to Warrington, and telegraphed to her father;

but she put no hope in that. How she trembled, as she passed each fork in the rough and ill-marked county road, lest she should take the right hand when she ought to turn to the left, and so lose precious, priceless moments! How her heart beat with joy when she came upon any remembered landmark! And all the time her horse was full of tumultuous prayer. Sometimes it bubbled over her lips in tender, disjointed accents.

"Father! papa, dear, dear, papa!" she cried to the bright still night that lay around; and then the tears burst over the quivering lids and run down the fair cheeks in torrents. She pressed her hand to her heart as she fancied that a gleam of red light shone toward the northern sky, and she thought of a terrible bonfire that would rage and glow about that horizon if she failed to bring timely warning of the danger. How her heart throbbed with thankfulness as she galloped through an avenue of giant oaks at a cross roads where she remembered stopping with her father one day! He had told her that it was half way from Glenville to the spring. He had watered their horses there; and she remembered every word of pleasant badinage he had addressed to her as they rode home. Had one ever before so dear, so tender a parent? The tears came again, but she drove them back with a half-involuntary laugh. "Not now, not now!" she said. "No, not at all. They shall not come at all; for I will save him. O God, help me! I am but a weak girl. Why did the letter come so late? But I will save him! Help me, Heaven!—guide and help!"

She glanced at her watch as she passed from under the shade of the oaks, and as she held the dial up to the moonlight, gave a scream of joy. It was just past the stroke of nine. She had still an hour, and half the distance had been accomplished in half that time.

Still on and on the brave horse bore her with untiring limb. Half the remaining distance is now consumed, and she comes to a place where the road divides but into four branches. It is in the midst of a level field, covered with a thick growth of scrubby pines. Through the masses of thick green are white lanes, which stretch away in every direction, with no visible difference save in the density or frequency of the shadows which fall across them. She tries to think which of the many interesting paths leads to her destination. She tries this and that for a few steps, conscious that she is treading on what direction Glenville lies and has almost decided upon the first turn to the right, when she hears a sound which turns the blood to ice in her veins.

A shrill whistle sounds to the left—once, twice, thrice—and then it is answered from the road right in front. There are two others. Oh God! if she but knew which road to take! She knows well enough the meaning of those signals. She has heard them before. The masked cavaliers are closing in upon her; and as if frozen to stone, she sits her horse in the clear moonlight, and cannot choose.

She is not thinking of herself. It is not for herself that she fears; but there has come over her a horrible, numbing sensation that she is lost, for she does not know which road leads to those she seeks to save; and at the same time there comes the certain conviction that to err would be fatal. There are but two roads now to choose from, since she has heard the fearful signals from the left and front; but how much depends upon that choice! "It must be this," she says to herself; and as she says it, the sickening conviction comes, "No, no; it is the other!" She hears hoof-strokes upon the road in front, on that to her left, and now, too, on that which turns sheer to the right. From one to the other the whistle sounds—sharp, short, signals. Her heart sinks within her. She has halted in the very rendezvous of the enemy. They are all about her. To attempt to ride down either road now is to invite destruction.

She woke from her stupor when the first horseman came in sight, and thanked God for her dark horse and colorless habit. She urged young Lollard among the dense scrub-pines which grew between the two roads from which she knew that she must choose, turned his head back toward the point of intersection, drew her revolver, leaned upon his neck, and peered through the overhanging branches. She patted her horse's head, and whispered to him softly to keep him still.

Hardly had she placed herself in hiding, before the open space around the intersecting roads was alive with disguised horsemen. She could catch glimpses of their figures as she gazed through the clustering lines. Three men came into the road which ran along to the right of where she stood. They were hardly five steps from where she lay, panting, but determined, on the faithful horse which moved not a muscle. Once he had neighed before they came so near; but there were so many horses neighing and snuffing, that no one had heeded it. She remembered the little flask which Maggie had put in her pocket. It was whisky. She put up her revolver, drew out the flask, opened it, poured some in her hand, and leaning forward, rubbed it on the horse's nose. He did not fail to neigh again.

Considerable confusion arose among the gathered riders, who had some difference of opinion, and Lilly, with her revolver ready cocked in her hand, turned, and cautiously made her way to the road which had been indicated by their talk as the one which led to Glenville. Just as her horse stepped into the path, an overhauling limb caught her hat, and pulled it off, together with the hood of her waterproof, so that she felt the air upon her shoulders. She hardly noticed the fact in her excitement, and if she had, could not have stopped to repair the accident. She kept her horse upon the shady side, walking upon the grass as much as possible to prevent attracting attention, watching on all sides for any scattered members of the Klan. She had proceeded thus most of her journey, when she was overtaken in the road, and saw sitting before her in the moonlight, one of the disguised horsemen, evidently a sentry who had been stationed there to see that no one came upon the camp unexpectedly. He was facing the other way, but just at that instant turned, and seeing her indistinctly in the shade, cried at once:

"Where there? Hail!"

They were not twenty rods apart. Young Lollard trembled with excitement under the tightly drawn rein. Lilly thought of her father half prayerfully, half fiercely, bowed closely over her horse's neck, and braced herself as those of a tiger waiting for his leap. Almost before the words "Hail!" were spoken, she had given Young Lollard the spur, and he leaped like an arrow into the bright moonlight, straight toward the black muffled horseman.

"My God!" he cried at the sudden apparition.

She was close upon him in an instant. There was a shot; his startled horse sprang aside, and Lilly urged Young Lollard to his utmost speed, as he flew down the road toward Glenville. She heard an uproar behind—shouts, and one or two shots. On, on, she sped. She knew now every foot of the road beyond. She looked back and saw her pursuers swarming out of the woods into the moonlight. Just then she was in a shadow. A mile, two miles were behind her. She drew in her horse to listen. There was the noise of horses hoof coming down a hill she had just left, as her gallant steed bore her with almost undiminished stride up the opposite slope. She laughed even in her terrible excitement, at the very thought that any one should attempt to overtake her.

They'll have fine steeds that follow quoth young Lollard.

She hummed, as she patted Young Lollard's outstretched neck. She turned when they reached the summit, her long hair

streaming backward in the moonlight like a golden banner, and saw the solitary horseman on the opposite slope, then turned back and passed over the hill.

The train from Warrington had reached and left Glenville. The incoherent had been divided between the rival hotels, the porters had removed the luggage, and the agent was just entering his office, when a foam flecked horse, ridden by a young girl with a white set face, and fair, flowing hair, dashed up to the station.

"Judge Denton!" the fair, rider shrieked.

The agent had but time to motion with his hand, and she had swept on toward a carriage which was being swiftly driven away from the station, and which was just visible at the turn of the street.

"Papa! papa!" shrieked the girl's voice as she swept on.

A frightened face glanced backward from the carriage, and in an instant Comfort Servosse was standing in the path of the rushing steed.

"Ho, Lollard!" he shouted in a voice which rang over the town like a trumpet note.

The amazing horse veered quickly to one side, and stopped as if stricken to stone, while Lilly fell insensible in her father's arms. When she recovered he was bending over her with a look in his eyes which she will never forget.

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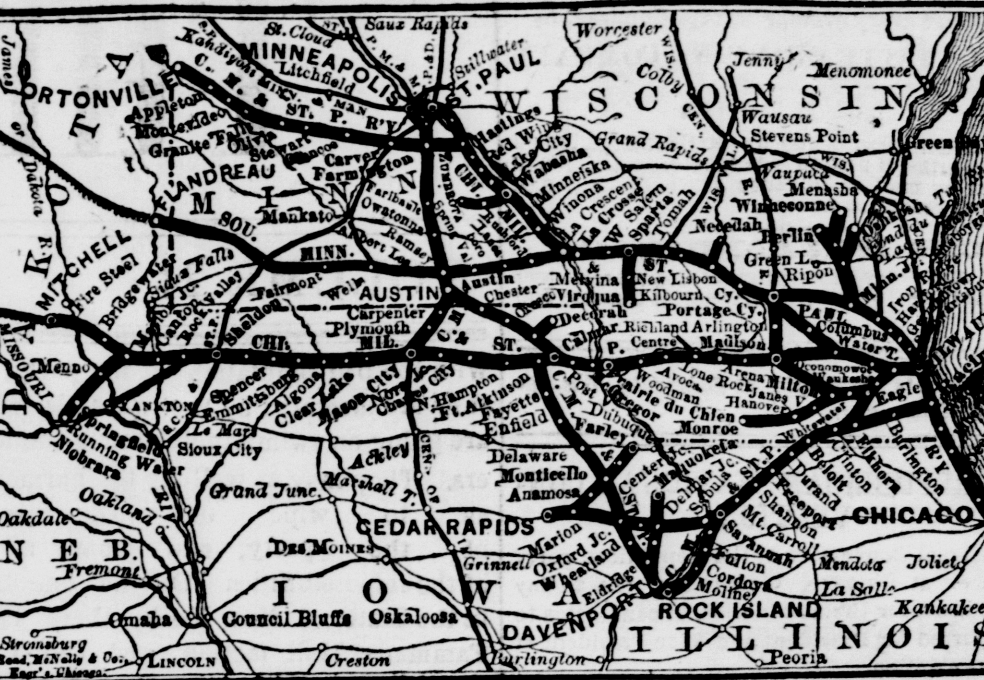
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children. It is enough to say she was worthy of him; and they lived as married people should live—in perfect harmony with each other.

John Adams married the daughter of a Presbyterian minister. Her father objected on account of John being a lawyer.

John Howard, the great philanthropist, married his nurse. She was altogether beneath him in social life and intellectual capacity, and besides this was 52 years old while he was but 25. He wouldn't take "No" for an answer, and they were married and lived happily until she died, which occurred two years afterward.

Peter the Great, of Russia, married a peasant. She made an excellent wife and a sagacious empress.

Humboldt married a poor girl because he loved her. Of course they were happy. It is not generally known that Andrew Jackson married a lady whose husband was still living. She was an amiable woman, and was most devotedly attached to the old warrior and statesman.

A GHOST STORY.

A Pretty Girl and Her False Lover Walk Night to Night to Frighten People.

Cochecton, Ohio, Letter.

Saturday night a little episode occurred that revived in the memories of our oldest inhabitants a mournful tragedy of many years ago. In the autumn of 1851, the Pan handle railroad was being built, there was, about one-half mile east of our town, near where the Beech Hollows mines are now situated, a cluster of boarding shanties, in which the laborer took their meals on the first floor, and at night climbed into the loft and spread themselves promiscuously upon the floor and slept and swore until morning.

In one of these boarding shanties lived a buxom, handsome girl named Mary Mulhoney, upon whom all brawny laborers smiled sweetly, but Mary received her affections from a particular person, and in the course of time it became apparent that the sweet Mary Mulhoney, as she was familiarly termed, had "run" not wisely, but too well, and her friends began to jeer her.

And when the destroyer of her happiness had fled and left her alone in her misery Mary's heart came near breaking, and she could not stand the heartless gibes and jeers of her associates, and one fine morning in the delightful October of 1851, when all nature seemed smiling, the handsome form of Mary Mulhoney was found hanging to the limb of a giant oak near the shanty. She was buried, and in time forgotten.

Nine years later a party of nimble fellows from our town were in that neighborhood hunting, and among the number was the betrayer of sweet Mary Mulhoney. While standing beneath the very tree to which she had hanged herself his gun accidentally discharged, and he was instantly killed. A terrible and just retribution to the destroyer of the sweet young life of the handsome Irish lass!

For some time after that it was claimed by parties who passed by the scene of the tragedy after night, that the ghost of the two parties, accompanied by a big black dog, that accompanied the deceased miner on his hunting expeditions, appeared. In time, too, that was forgotten, but Saturday night it was all brought to memory again in starting form.

As a young man employed at the mine made his way homeward at a late hour, and nearing the spot where the tragedy occurred, he was suddenly startled at the appearance of the ghost—the man dressed in a solemn, sombre, black, and the woman in a ghost-like white, while the veritable black dog seen years before ran ahead of them. As they passed the woman gave forth doleful and heart-rending appeals to her destroyer, while he replied in deep and guttural curses. The young man took to his heels, and nothing since can induce him to leave his room. The miners employed at the mines are greatly excited, and many of the more superstitious are threatening to leave the dwellings which they occupy, so great are their fears. There is quite a little village at the mines, but after night there is not a person to be seen outside the walls of the houses.

The excitement in the town is great, and there is talk of organizing a company to-night and watching for the spectral visitors.

A Fair Offer.

The Voltaic Belt Company, Marshall, Michigan, will send their Celebrated Electro-Voltaic Belts and other Appliances to the afflicted upon trial. A sure cure guaranteed for all diseases of a personal nature. Nervous and Debilitated systems resulting from unnatural causes. Also, for all diseases of the Liver, Kidneys, Rheumatism, Paralysis and many other diseases. For full particulars, address as above.

ja3daw3m

MISCELLANEOUS.

WARNER'S SAFE BITTERS.

It is the best Blood Purifier, and stimulates every function to more healthful action, and is thus a benefit in all diseases.

In eliminating the impurities of the blood, the natural vigor is restored, the cure of Scandulous and other Skin Eruptions and Diseases, including Cancer, Eczema and other Skin Diseases, is effected by the use of Warner's Safe Bitters. It is also a cure for all diseases of the Liver, Kidneys, Rheumatism, Paralysis and many other diseases. For full particulars, address as above.

ja3daw3m

CONSUMPTION.

Can be cured by the continued use of Osmun's Cod Liver Oil and Lacto-Phosphatic of Lime, a cure for Consumption, Coughs, Croup, Asthma, Bronchitis, and all Scrophulous Diseases. Ask your druggist for Osmun's, and take no other. If he has not got it, I will send six bottles of each, prices 25 cents and \$1.00. Bottles of two sizes; prices 25 cents and \$1.00.

13 Seventh Avenue, New York.

oc3daw3m

For Sale!

At Gazette Counting Room,

A Beckford Knitting Machine

Which will be sold at a bargain.

BLANKS!

FOR

Constables' Accounts with Rock County

AT GAZETTE OFFICE.

ja3daw3m

Selling Out!
GREAT BARGAINS!
IN
DRY GOODS

Owing to the impaired state of Mr. McClernan's health, he has decided to retire from business, therefore the firm will sell everything at cost. Our customers and friends will do well to avail themselves of this rare chance of getting bargains while the sale lasts.

NOTICE!

All who are indebted to the firm are requested to call and settle accounts in order to save further expense.

McCLERNAN & CO.

Myers Block, Main Street, Janesville, Wis.

ang28d4f

JEWELRY AND SILVER WARE!

WEBB & HALL,

WOULD INVITE ATTENTION TO THEIR STOCK OF

STEM AND KEY WIND WATCHES!

Including the celebrated Water Proof Watch. Our stock of Fine Jewelry, Solid Silver and Silver Plated Ware is unusually large, and notwithstanding the increase in cost of goods, we are selling at very low prices. Would be pleased to show the goods

Cor. Main and Milwaukee Streets.

AT LAST THE BOOM

Has Struck CROCKERY and it has advanced, but fortunately we laid in a large stock of Maddock's goods before the rise, and propose to sell at the old prices for the present. Also just received, some novelties in Baby Carriages, which are pretty and cheap. Also some of the famous Blue Ware in Tea Sets of 56 pieces for \$6; in Toilet sets, \$5.50. New Sauter Egg Cups, and many novelties in Glassware, Majolica, Majolica and other goods. A large stock of Silverware, Cutlery, Bird Cages, brought before the rise at WHEELER'S Crockery Store, Main St., Janesville, Wis.

nov3d4f

THE

Janesville Gazette

Newsoper and Job Printing Establishment.

Various Exentive and Important Improvement

have recently been completed in the material of the office.

THE JANESVILLE GAZETTE.

DAILY, SEMI-WEEKLY AND WEEKLY Editions.

has the reputation of being

AND IT ALSO

HAS A LARGER CIRCULATION

In addition to these recommendations the paper offers the advantages and attractions of being the

largest and handsomest paper in the State. We invite the attention of everybody interested

to these facts.

The Job Printing Office!

Through some of the Very Finest and Best Printing Ever Done in the West.

The Material in Use is New and of the Latest Designs

The Workmen Employed are Experienced and Competent.

THE PRICES ARE ALWAYS REASONABLE

All Orders Promptly Attended to, and Satisfaction Guaranteed.

GAZETTE PRINTING COMPANY,

Janesville, Wisconsin

MISCELLANEOUS.

PEOPLES DRUG STORE

COR. MAIN AND MILWAUKEE STS

A. J. ROBERTS, Proprietor.

A general stock of pure drugs and Patent Medicines. The finest assortment of Hair, Cloth and Tooth Brushes, dressing Cases and Hand Mirrors, which I am selling at wholesale prices.

All kinds of Toilet Preparations, fine Bath and Toilet Soaps, including "Yosemite Boquet," the finest Perfumed Toilet Soap made. The largest and best assortment of Perfumes in the city.

Also a fine line of imported and domestic Cigars.

GO SOUTH GO EAST GO WEST

Chicago & North-Western RAILWAY.

2,380 MILES OF ROAD!

SOUTH FOR

INDIANAPOLIS, LOUISVILLE, CINCINNATI, NEW ORLEANS, JACKSONVILLE, ST. LOUIS, And all points SOUTH.

WEST FOR

CEDAR RAPIDS, OMAHA, DES MOINES, COLUMBUS, MARSHFIELD, DENVER, SIOUX CITY, LEADVILLE, YANCTON, BLACK HILLS, COUNCIL BLUFFS, SALT LAKE, SAN FRANCISCO, And all points in COLORADO, CALIFORNIA, the TERRITORIES, and THE WEST.

EAST FOR

NEW YORK, CLEVELAND, BOSTON, WASHINGTON, BUFFALO, DENVER, PITTSBURGH, TORONTO, PHILADELPHIA, ST. LOUIS, DETROIT, And all points EAST.

NORTH AND NORTHWEST FOR

GREEN BAY, FARGO, OSHKOSH, MINNEAPOLIS, ST. PAUL, WISCONSIN, AND ALL POINTS IN MINNESOTA, DAKOTA, WISCONSIN and the NORTHWEST, the NORTH-WESTERN is the DIRECT ROUTE.

Pullman Hotel and Sleeping Cars

ON ITS

Council Bluffs and California Line.

FULLMAN SLEEPING CARS ON ALL NIGHT TRAINS.

Palace Parlor Chair Cars

BETWEEN

CHICAGO & MILWAUKEE.

Republican City Ticket.

For Mayor—
S. C. COBB.
For City Clerk—
CHAS. E. CHURCH.
For Treasurer—
J. M. HAZELTON.
For City Attorney—
E. M. HYZER.
For Police Justice—
THOS. S. NOLAN.
For Justice of the Peace—
H. H. BLANCHARD.
For Sealer of Weights and Measures—
ALEX. DENNING.

Ward Tickets.

FIRST WARD.
For Alderman—
E. D. MURDOCK.
For Supervisor—
J. C. METCALF.
For Constable—
J. H. TAYLOR.

SECOND WARD.
For Alderman—
OSCAR F. NOWLAN.
For Supervisor—
J. C. BROWNELL.
For School Commissioner—
C. L. VALENTINE.
For Constable—
A. K. CUTTS.

THIRD WARD.
For Alderman—
C. B. CONRAD.
For Supervisor—
B. E. ELDERIDGE.
For Constable—
H. A. STONE.

FOURTH WARD.
For Alderman—
SUTTON NORRIS.
For Supervisor—
LEVI B. CARLE.
For School Commissioner—
ISAAC FARNSWORTH.
For Constable—
JOHN F. DRAKE.

FIFTH WARD.
[Caucus Monday Evening.]

BRIEFLETS.

—Friday.
—The political pot is simmering.
—Dug King is at home again for a few days.
—Miss Lewis, of Chicago, is in the city, the guest of Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Valentine.
—Mr. Notbohm is reported as better today, and his friends think the worst is now over.
—The Republican Club will meet at their rooms on Saturday evening, at 7:30 o'clock.

—The Round Table meeting appointed for to-morrow evening has been postponed one week.

—Prof. Farrar, of the Milwaukee College, is to give an oration in this city next Wednesday night.
—Yeomans & Prichard have dissolved partnership, as will be seen by a notice published in another column. Mr. Yeoman continues in the business.

—Rev. and Mrs. MacLean who are now visiting in Aurora, Ind., are happy over the advent of a boy, who came yesterday. A private letter says that all is well.

—C. L. Valentine and Isaac Farnsworth will give more strength to the Board of Education. If there is any office which should be filled with A. No. 1 men it is that of School Commissioner.

—A fellow by the name of Joseph Mooney, who used to hang around Janesville by spells, and who divided his time between getting drunk and staying in jail, was found dead in a barn at Edgerton last night, dissection having killed him.

—That puzzling 13-15-14 scandal has not been solved yet. A good many names have been moved about like the blocks in the box, but no solution has been gained, and most folk think now it is one of those combinations, to which there is no solution.

—Charles Church has all the necessary qualities for making a first-class City Clerk. He can write so that some one else beside himself can translate it, and he is a good office man in every way. The records would be kept in good shape by him.

—One of our leading dry goods men missed a case of goods yesterday. The last he had seen of it was when it was standing on the sidewalk in front of the store. He had about made up his mind it had been stolen, when he found that the boys had tumbled it into another store as a reminder that it was April the once.

—The Republicans did wisely in nominating E. M. Hyzer for City Attorney. He is sharp without being tricky, and the success which he has won in his profession is enough of an evidence as to his ability. He isn't afraid of hard work, is a close student, and as City Attorney will keep a sharp lookout for the city's interests.

—We are in receipt of another number of the "District Circular," a little four-page paper published by President Elder Wheeler, of the Fond du Lac district of the Wisconsin conference. It is quite a novel as well as practical idea for a Presiding Elder to have an organ of his own for making announcements and giving news of interest to the district over which he presides.

—The present constables of the First, Second and Fourth wards, Taylor, Cutts and Drake, will be elected again without any struggle, as everybody is satisfied with the way they have performed their duties in the past, and now they are better fitted for good work than ever, having had more experience and a larger acquaintance. Captain L. A. Stone is nominated for the Third ward. He understands the business from end to end, and will make one of the most efficient officers in the corps.

—There seems to be a healthy determination to keep good men in the County Board. The first ward Republicans have nominated as Supervisor, J. C. Metcalf, one of the most careful and strongest men in the Board. I. C. Brownell is nominated in the Second ward, and a man who has made his own business successful, is pretty safe to trust county business with. B. B.

Eldridge, of the Third ward, is a valuable man in the Board on account of his legal ability, and ought to be kept there. Levi B. Carle, of the Fourth ward, is a regular watch-dog in the Board, and there cannot be anything but straight work while he is there. The Republican nominees for Supervisors are men tried and true.
—H. H. Blanchard will make a good successor to Justice Wickham. He knows enough law, and one thing is sure, he will be found at his post, ready for business, when wanted. That has been the great trouble with Wickham. He's a first-rate good sort of a man, but he has too much house building and garden making, and story-telling, and many a time we have seen men turn away from his closed door in deep despair, because they knocked and it was not opened, they sought but could not find, they asked and they received not. It's too bad that a fellow can't get law when he wants it that bad. One thing is certain, Blanchard will attend strictly to business, and there would be no chance for grumblers to kick at the door, and grive, because no one was there to attend to them.

—The castigation which our present efficient City Treasurer received last evening at the hands of some of his Democratic brethren had its serious and ludicrous aspects. It was serious, in that it gave evidence that even within that hide-bound, stationary party there are numbers who are restless under the unyielding restraints, which encompass them, and who earnestly desire to see their political organization imbued with a modern application of the principles of free-thought and personal liberty, but find themselves unable to make their influence felt. It was ludicrous to behold the exhibition of brotherly love which was manifested one towards another, and to witness the feelings of holy horror which even an imaginary case of political heresy produced in the average Democratic soul. The enormity of the transgression of the accused person was illustrated by the case of a very competent gentleman of this city—Mr. C. L. Valentine, who for three successive terms, was elected City Clerk on the Democratic ticket who was subsequently endorsed by the Republicans and has become a member of that party. If there is one moral more conspicuous than another in this illustration it is the one which the self-appointed accuser omitted to mention, that the gentleman whose principles led him to abandon his former political associates, has been the gainer in every social, material, and political way. Such illustrations will only serve to increase the defection from the Democratic ranks and bring good and honest citizens into the Republican party, where they properly and naturally belong.

DEATH OF GEORGE BURPEE.

George L. Burpee, the eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Burpee, died at his home in this city about half past nine o'clock last evening. This announcement, sad as it is, does not come as a surprise, for his life has been despaired of for days, and up and down the business streets, and by the home firesides in our city, the question as to his condition has been heard almost hourly, and each inquirer seemed to dread to hear the answer which he anxiously sought for, fearing that it would be—"all is over." Such anxiety was natural, for the young man was widely known here, and had a large circle of young friends, on whom he had won a firm grip by his many social qualities. Having spent his boyhood here, having always been active among his companions, he had won many friends and acquaintances who will miss him sadly. It seems hard to realize that he is really gone, for until within two weeks past he has been seen from time to time upon our streets, and although in feeble health, there seemed little reason to fear aught but a passing illness from which he would recover, and many thought not of alarm until within a week past. He had reached the age of nineteen years, and had just entered upon the study of the law, in which profession he promised to meet with success, as he had good qualities of mind. The blow to his family is a heavy one, but the home thus darkened will be encircled by the glow of friendship and the tender sympathy of the community.

The funeral services will be held at the Congregational church at 2:30 o'clock Sunday afternoon.

Most popular New York Hotel, the Astor House.

DEATH OF AN OLD RESIDENT.

Mr. J. C. Gray, who has been ill for some time, breathed his last about midnight at his home in the Fourth ward. For several days his life has been despaired of, and the event did not come without warning, and yet the blow came with sad heaviness to the friends and relatives. He was widely known not only in the city but in the county, having resided here for over thirty years. He came to this city from Waukegan, Penn., and in the early days of Janesville's history was for a long time landlord of the old Stage house, located where the Myers house now is. For years he has been engaged in the manufacture of soda water, and in connection with his son has been doing a large business in this line. He won for himself the reputation of being an honest man in his dealings, and had a large circle of friends, who will regret his death. He had reached the age of sixty-six years, and leaves a wife, two sons and four daughters. The funeral services are to be held at the house on Locust street at 2 o'clock next Sunday afternoon.

THE WEATHER.

REPORTED BY PRENTISS & EVANSON, DRUGGISTS.
The thermometer at 6 o'clock last evening stood at 48 degrees above; at 1 o'clock a. m. to day at 49 degrees above; at 7 o'clock a. m. at 43 degrees above, and at 1 o'clock p. m. at 37 degrees above. Cloudy.
One year ago to day at corresponding hours the thermometer stood at 23, 34, 35 and 23 degrees above to-day are for the upper lake region, partly cloudy weather, occasional rain, warm, southeast winds, falling barometer, generally followed by rising barometer and cooler northwest winds.

A HAPPY GATHERING.

There was a large and brilliant gathering of friends last evening at Apollo hall, it being tendered by Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Lappin, to their daughter, Miss Hattie Lappin, on the occasion of her birthday. Although it was a dressy affair, and the company large, there was a happy avoidance of the chilling formality which too often marks such gatherings. The hours were crowded full of enjoyment to all who participated, and the hands on dial moved swiftly. Anderson's band furnished the music for the merry dance, and at a befitting hour, the guests partook of the tempting refreshments which had been spread in the Music hall. Among the happy incidents of the gathering was the presentation to Miss Lappin, of a number of beautiful gifts. Mr. A. H. Baxter, in behalf of the young gentlemen, presented to her an elegant easel. Dr. J. B. Whitting served as spokesman, in presenting a handsome chair, as a gift from her young lady friends, and the young married folk found a voice in Hon. Pliny Norcross, who presented a large photographic album. There were other gifts to mark the occasion, and to indicate that the young lady has many warm friends. The occasion throughout was one of the happiest which has gone on record, and so quietly did all enjoy it that the night was far spent before the leaves-taking were made.

ANNOUNCEMENT.

To the Electors of the Third Ward:
I hereby announce myself as a candidate for the office of Constable of said ward.
Dated April 2, 1890. A. W. PARKER.

DEMOCRATIC TICKET.

It is Made up by the City Convention held last evening, and is now before the People.

The Democrats held their City Convention last evening at the Common Council chamber. Dr. J. W. St. John was chosen Chairman, and C. C. McLean, Secretary.

An informal ballot was taken for nominee for Mayor, resulting as follows:

J. W. St. John.....35
D. Davies.....25
W. A. Lawrence.....5
Scattering.....4

The name of Dr. St. John was withdrawn, that gentleman declining to accept any nomination. Mr. Davies was then unanimously nominated by acclamation.

An informal ballot was taken for City Treasurer, resulting:

J. M. Hasleton.....38
Charles Kelly.....18
W. A. Lawrence.....5
Scattering.....11

Mr. Hasleton was then unanimously nominated.

The informal ballot for City Attorney resulted:

J. B. Doe, Jr.....37
A. Hyatt Smith.....11
Wm Smith.....6
Geo G. Sutherland.....4
Scattering.....11

J. B. Doe, Jr., was thereupon made the nominee by acclamation.

A. D. Wickham was by acclamation nominated for Justice of the Peace.

An informal ballot was taken for Police Justice, resulting:

S. S. Prichard.....36
Wm Smith.....16
F. Whittaker.....10
Scattering.....1

Mr. Prichard was unanimously chosen as the nominee.

In the ballot for Sealer of Weights and Measures, E. P. Bly received 36 votes and O. Brooks 25. Mr. Bly was by acclamation made the nominee.

A City Committee was chosen consisting of the following:

At large—J. B. Doe, Chairman.
First ward—D. Davies.
Second ward—J. J. R. Pease.
Third ward—U. Schutt.
Fourth ward—Henry Dewey.
Fifth ward—G. C. McLean.
Adjournment was then taken.

Excessive Heat

and improper food at this season of the year may speedily carry you to the grave. Parker's Ginger Tonic should always be kept in the house, as it is unequalled for nursing mothers with teething children, and not only cures Diarrhoea, Dysentery, Cholera, Cholera Infantum, Colic, Cramps, etc., but prevents these dangerous attacks. By its corrective action on the digestive apparatus it cures Headache, Indigestion, Nervousness, Palpitation of the heart, Wakefulness, Neuralgia, Pains, Liver Disorders, Low Spirits, Sour stomach and all other symptoms and forms of Dyspepsia, regulates the Bowels, and enables you to enjoy the fruits and vegetables of the season. Buy a 50 cent or \$1.00 bottle and try it. Sold by all first-class druggists.

CITY NOTICES.

—Fine mixed lawn grass seed for sale at Walter Helms'. Now that the time draws near to begin sowing it, remember where to get it—No. 39 North Main street.

Cases in which the heart is weak and irregular in action, are soon restored to health and regularity by Fellows' Syrup of Hypophosphites. As persons whose heart's action is feeble are most susceptible to the influence of cold, it is in the advent of the cold season its use is especially advised.

LOCAL MATTERS.

Ladies' and Gents' Stationery.
For a good article of Writing Paper, Envelopes, Pens, Ink, &c., at reasonable prices, call at Sutherland's Bookstore. feb16dawm

Fits.—All Fits are stopped free by Dr. KLINE's FIT CURE AND GREAT NERVE RESTORER. No fit after first day's use. 381 ARCH ST., Philadelphia, Pa. feb16dawm

The Voltaic Belt Co., Marshall, Mich.
Will send their celebrated Electric Voltaic Belts to the afflicted upon 30 days trial. Specimen cases guaranteed. They mean what they say. Write to them without delay. nov16dawm

The Famous Bethesda.
R. Danbar's Celebrated Bethesda Water of Waukegan, Wis.—The marvel of the age and acknowledged by the medical world as a specific for diabetes, Bright's disease, and all kindred diseases. For sale by E. B. Heimstreet, Janesville, Wis. oct16dawm

Saxondent and Bismarck.
Looking at Bismarck one would not suppose that he says such almost omnipotence. He is calm and cheerful, wary and watching. SOXONDENT doesn't look different from other preparations. But it never fails in what it undertakes. Calm and agreeable, it is death to parasites which attack the teeth.

Why is Bismarck like SPALDING'S GUM? He sticks and holds on forever. mor16dawm

SPRING ANNOUNCEMENT NO. 1.

Of the One Price, Square Dealing



We should like to have every Man and Boy in this part of the State call at our store and see what we can do for them in the way of Ready Made Clothing, Hats, Caps, Shirts, Hosiery, Neckwear, Silk Handkerchiefs, Collars, Cuffs, Suspenders, Trunks, Valises, &c., &c. We also keep Woolens and make them up to order in pretty good shape, at least quite a number of people think so, as we have had all we could do for the past two months and lots of work ahead. As we give the lowest price on the start and don't tear your clothes beseeching an offer, you might agreeably and perhaps profitably spend a few moments with
M. C. SMITH & SON.

COMMERCIAL.
JANESVILLE MARKET.

REPORTED FOR THE GAZETTE BY BUMP & GRAY
GRAIN AND PRODUCE DEALERS.

JANESVILLE, March 31

There was but little done in the grain market during the past week, which is owing to farmers being busily engaged with their spring work. Wheat is salable at \$1.00@1.05, for winter wheat, \$1.00@1.05 for milling spring, and \$1.00@1.05 for shipping grades. Barley rules dull except for best samples. We quote prime at 50¢ 50¢ cents, for common to fair at 35¢@45¢ cents. Corn and oats in fair demand at quotations below:

Flour—Winter, \$1.75 per sack; Minnesota, \$1.60; Wisconsin, \$1.40. Patent \$2.00

Rye Flour—\$2.25 per 100 lbs.

Wheat Flour—\$1.75 per sack

Wheat—Winter, 1.00@1.05; Good to best milling spring 95¢@1.00; shipping grades 50¢@55¢

Wheat Bran—70¢ per 100; \$1.00 per ton;

Meal—coarse, 80¢ per 100; bolted 35¢ per sack

FEED—90¢ per 100 lbs.

MIDDLINGS—50¢ 100 lbs. Ton \$12

Rye—in demand at 70¢@75¢

Barley—prime samples 50¢@55¢; common to fair quality 35¢@45¢

Corn—shelled per 60 lbs, 33¢@35¢ cents

Oats—White 20¢@22¢; call 18¢@20¢; 100 lbs; Hogs 3

Timothy Seed—in demand at \$2.00@2.25 per 46 pounds

Clover Seed—dull at \$3.25@3.65 per bushel

Potatoes—plenty at 23¢@25¢

Butter—scarce at 23¢@25¢

Beans—dull at 75¢@1.25 per bushel.

Eggs—good supply at 25¢@30¢ fresh

Flax—Green, 60¢; call 50¢@100¢; Dry, 12¢@11

Wool—Ranges at 43¢@47¢; 1/4 off for unmerchandise.

SHEEP FELTS.—Range at 75¢@80¢ each

One—White 20¢@22¢; call 18¢@20¢; 100 lbs; Hogs 3

Positively—Turkies 9¢@10¢; Chickens 6¢@7¢

Chicago market.

WHEAT—No 2 spring wheat Cash, 1 13/4¢; No 3 spring wheat cash \$1 01 c

CORN—No 2 cash, 35 1/4

BARLEY—Extra No. 3 cash, 54¢ cents.

PORK—cash new, \$10 50

LARD—cash \$6 95

LIVE HOGS—3 40¢@4 75¢ according to grade.

BUTTER—33¢@35¢ 20¢@22¢ 16¢@20¢, according to quality

CHEESE—10¢@14¢, according to quality.

EGGS—Fresh 30¢

HAY—Timothy No 1, at \$12 00@13 00¢ ton; No 2 at 10 50@11 50

ROPS—30¢@35¢

HONEY—Good to new choice comb in boxes a 16¢@18¢ cents.

SEEDS—Clover at \$5 40¢@6 00¢ per bu; Timothy at \$2 00@2 25; Flax at 1 50¢

TALLOW—35¢@40¢ No 1

WHISKY—1 00

WOOL—Tub washed, poor conditioned and common coarse to choice medium, 25¢@30¢; unwashed, fine, 23¢@25¢; do, coarse to medium, 30¢@35¢; fleece washed, according to grade and condition, 25¢@35¢. Dirty, heavy and damaged lots sell at a discount of 30¢ per lb

MILWAUKEE GRAIN MARKET.

MILWAUKEE, April 1

Flour—dull and easier

Wheat—steady; opened and closed heavy; No 1 Milwaukee hard \$1 15¢ No 1 \$1 15¢; No 2 do \$1 11¢; April \$1 08 1/2¢; May \$1 13 1/2¢; June \$1 12 1/2¢; No 3 99¢; No 4 91¢; rejected 86

CORN—No 2 35 c

OATS—No 2 29 c

RYE—No 1 71 c

BARLEY—No 2 spring 57

PORK—more cash new, \$10 55

LARD—prime steam \$6 95

New York Monetary Market.

New York, April 1

Money; 6 per cent.

Sterling exchange bankers' bills \$4.84 1/2 slight exchange on New York 4.57 1/2

Government strong;

State bonds dull

Stocks strong;

TO-DAY'S ADVERTISEMENTS.

DISSOLUTION!

The copartnership heretofore existing under the firm name of Yeomans & Prichard, is this day dissolved by limitation.

R. C. YEOMANS, J. G. T. PRICHARD.

The business will be continued at the old stand by R. C. Yeomans.

April 1st, 1890. apr16dawm

MASON AND LAMLIN ORGANS

aprdawm

COOK'S GRAND EXCURSIONS TO EUROPE!

For the Summer of 1890. ANNUAL MAY PARTY. 1890.

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